

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Special for Next Week

Irish Potatoes	\$1.00 bu.
Legs and Loins of Lamb	12c lb.
Fore quarters of Lamb	9c lb.
XXXX Creamery Butter (Saturday only)	5 lbs. \$1.50
We also have Keize brand Sponge Cake at	20c lb.

Special for Wednesday Afternoon

Smoked Shoulders	9c lb.
XXXX Creamery Butter	29c lb.
Home Eggs	27c doz.
Potatoes	29c pk.
Best Tea of any kind in bulk	30c lb.
Coffee of any kind in bulk	25c lb.
6 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c.
6 lbs. Prunes	25c.
4 lbs. Rice	90c bag
Best Bread Flour	25c.
Pea Beans, 3 qts.	

VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

Our Store will be open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

Begin Real Early and Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Hardware of all kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Grocery Business.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

SPRING OPENING

FOOTWEAR

Of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

W. M. TIRRELL

751 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

Frank W. Stewart

HAS—

Shorwin and Williams Paints, Varnishes and Shelacs

Farming Tools of every description, Wire Fencing, Etc. Drop a line to have your Lawn Mower sharpened and he will call.

Washington Sq. re. - Weymouth.

Telephone 38-3 Weymouth.

Land Court.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

FOR SALE.

In Settlement of the Estate of GEORGE H. PRATT.

A two-story, seven-room house, situate No. 47 Lincoln Street, North Weymouth. Apply to JULIUS PRATT, 55 KILBY ST., Boston, Mass.

LOST SAVINGS BANK BOOK.

Save your bank book, as it is a record of your life and a source of information. If lost, it is a source of trouble. Apply to the bank for a replacement.

Farm For Sale.

For Sale, a farm of about 100 acres, with a good house, barn, and other buildings. Apply to the owner for particulars.

Subscribe for the Gazette.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES.

Aunt Anna's Wisdom.

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES.

THE NUMBER THIRTEEN.

Time Was When It Used to Be Considered Lucky.

WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE.

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES.

THE HUMAN HAND.

Its Relation to the True Education of the Young.

Weymouth Heights.

By GRACE ETHEL WEEKES.

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FOR Dullness in Trade.

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Real Estate Mortgages.

434 MAIN STREET, South Weymouth. Tel. 187-1 Weymouth.

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Rheumatics! Attention! URO SOL.

Is the only Relief for YOU! Try it and you will never do without it.

URO SOL.

It has been prepared by a BACK BAY SPECIALIST of Boston, who has used it in 25 years of his practice.

URO SOL.

PRICE 75c. or from URO SOL CO. P.O. Box 16, Hanover Street Station, Boston, Mass.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The first quarterly Conference was held in the vestry of the Porter M. E. Church, the District Supr. Mr. Ward being present.

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Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 12.

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Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Pure Paints. Made in all the most desirable colors. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England you don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising. BUT FOR PAINT. Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

FOR SALE BY
HENRY C. JESSEMAN,
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WE BOTH WIN.

Dr. Willard B. Coy
DENTIST

PHILIP BLOCK, ROCKLAND, MASS.
DENTIST

Dr. M. J. Sweeney,
Dentist.

719 Broad St., Jackson Sq., Weymouth

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.

At other hours at residence on Hill Street.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

South Weymouth, Mass.

Large Building, Columbian Square.

CAPITAL, \$100,000

DEPOSITORS

WILLIAM B. STINE, President.

EDWARD B. SPIN, Vice-President.

J. B. SEYMOUR, Cashier.

FRANK B. BROWN, Treasurer.

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Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of
Shelf Hardware at Half Price to
make room for our Grocery, Meat,
Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS

RUSSELL H. WHITING

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases,
Easy Chairs, Morris
Chairs, Chiffoniers,
Side Boards, Tables,
Rugs and Mats,
Lamps, Etc.

CALL AND SEE THE GOODS

Ford Furniture Company

Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

PHOTOGRAPHS AT NIGHT

Made by the "Aristo" Electric Arc Lamp.

Equal to Daylight. Sittings can be made evenings as well as in daytime. The effect in lighting superior to daylight, as the rays of the spectrum are cut out. We will make sittings every evening from 7 until 11. Now, you people who NEVER have time to have work done in the daytime, it is up to you. You are invited to call evenings and see the arrangements.

COOK'S STUDIO,

729 BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.

Is the Right Place

OURS Right Prices for

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds

Tropical and Domestic Fruits

General Groceries & Canned Goods

If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPHONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER

EAST WEYMOUTH. NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Let us remind you

Garden Seeds of 1908 growth, Farming Tools

of all kinds, Hose Reels and Fixtures, Wire

Fencing, Netting and Screens, Devoe's

Celebrated Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc., etc.

CAN BE HAD AT

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Begin Real Early and

Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools,

Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all

kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen

Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Grocery Business.

Everett Loud,

Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

Telephone Connections.

ON THE FARM.

Don't toggle your harnesses up with strings. No surer way to invite trouble is having everything stout.

Never pick berries for market when they are wet. And, when picked, hurry them to a cool place out of the sun.

Pay an occasional friendly visit to the little trees set this spring. Rab on our necessary sprays; and make sure that no bad wire have been left on the trees to choke them.

June is a month that calls for war against insects and weeds. Constant care will keep the weeds at bay. Sprays will destroy insects. But so, and hard and continual work.

The unreliable horse and the ill-mannered boy or girl are the direct result of the same condition—namely, neglect and lack of proper training in the first two or three years.

One of the handiest things about a farm is a canvas large enough to cover a load or stack of hay. Those who till stack all day outside need one most. But there are many other uses for one, such as covering loads of grain that can not be unloaded before a shower.

A fowl house should not be a foul house. Wake up and clean up. Lice and disease germs thrive in filth. When cleaning up look in the cracks and crevices about the walls and roosts for mites. These pests do not stay on the birds except when hunting for food.

It is not too late to sow for the first planting, cucumbers, pumpkins, squash, muskmelon and watermelon. Sow to sow late cabbage and cauliflower, not to set out tomatoes, eggplant and pepper plants. Evergreen corn planted early this month will come in for use in September, and that planted toward the end of the month should be ready by October.

Agricultural pursuits may be counted upon to furnish a comfortable and generous living for a family on a limited number of acres, but there is little or no place in them for the man who is constitutionally lazy and shiftless. He would better take refuge in dry goods boxes and politics.

Potatoes need a lot of cultivating now, and until finally banked up they must be kept loose frequently. The potatoes are now so destructive in spots with late blight, that the best plan is to lift them, late cabbage and cauliflowers may be planted or in localities favorable for their growth. Savoy cabbages and the various kinds for winter use.

Once or twice this month all the fruit trees and berry bushes should be sprayed with the Bordeaux-arsenate compound. It is a good plan to go over the squash and pumpkin vines, and cut out all long, rank runners and all poor, sickly looking fruit. Try planting the Hubbard squash the middle of this month, choosing a spot where the soil is rich and the vines have room to grow. A very apt to escape the black squash bugs.

Now is a good time to trim the raspberry and blackberry fields. Not much fruit can be expected from feeble canes, and even the best canes will not give much fruit if they are two close together. Manure or fertilizer has been known to give good service for years without fertilizers, but if the field is given good cultivation and well supplied with plant food the increased yield and better quality of the fruit will make some unprofitable fields pay well.

There is no method of handling the potato field which will put the soil in so good condition or kill so many weeds as thorough work with the drag during the summer. Following planting, assuming that the ground has been given thorough preparation for the reception of the seed, it is well to wait six or seven days depending somewhat on the weather condition, until the weed seedlings are well germinated and is beginning to give the drag a very thorough harrowing, letting the drag lay, and then giving the same treatment at right angles.

It is common to see cows standing on a dilapidated old floor, without heeding enough to make a decent hen's nest, and their hind feet half an inch deep in filth. How any man can expect to produce clean, sanitary milk under such conditions is a mystery. The probabilities are that a good many so-called dairymen do not expect to do so. They don't care so long as they get their money for the product, and the trouble is we haven't inspectors who honestly enough or backbone enough to show up conditions as they actually exist. We have a few very good dairymen, men who are straight-forward and who turn out a good product, but their good work is discounted by the miserable fellows who conduct their business in such a slovenly manner as to bring discredit upon the whole dairy fraternity.

GATHERED UP.

Just as the virtue of wealth will bring out the evil of avarice, so will the evil of poverty bring out the virtue of self-respect.

Time and tide—they won't wait, you know—they're just like a pair of children going to a circus. They don't want to miss nothing.

"What sorter confuses me," said Uncle Eben, "is dat after I gets a lot of advice I go to go around and get a lot more advice about which advice I sh'ld better take."—Washington Star.

Miss Eldredge—Doctor, do you believe that bleaching the hair leads to softening of the brain?

Doctor—No, but believe that softening of the brain sometimes leads to bleaching of the hair.—Stray Stories.

"I suppose you burned a great deal of midnight oil before you became eminent as a statesman?" said a friend.

"No, sir," answered Senator Sorghum. "I burn money."—Washington Star.

First bride—"Does your husband ever say anything about his mother's cooking?"

Second bride—"Some times; but I never pay any attention to it. It's what he says about my cooking that makes me angry."

Governor Blaine of Illinois has made himself popular with mothers of the middle class in his state by his approval of the bill passed by the state legislature which provides that no lease for an apartment house shall contain a clause barring children.

At the office of the United States civil service secretary in Boston over 1500 applicants for positions in the custom house are taking examination in relays of 100 each day. The positions to be filled do not exceed 25, it is said.

There are families who reserve all their unpleasantness for meal hours; they think it a convenient occasion to discuss things that have gone awry, to thrash out grievances, to dwell on disagreeable or gloomy subjects. If they but knew it they are courting dyspepsia more surely than if they indulged in wine pie or terrapin.

It means much how we face Satan and stand firm for God. Weak and unimportant as we may judge ourselves to be alone, yet our aggregated decisions are impelling and our compounded use of time has an everlasting bearing. Personal actions of one of us may mean a march of men.

Artist—There, sir, is my latest picture. Ingenious Friend—Well, you haven't economized point on it, have you? What title have you given it?

Artist—What do I call it? Why, sir, that is an autumn sunset.

Ingenious Friend—You don't say so? Well, I don't blame the sun at all for setting.—Stray Stories.

A little boy hurriedly entered a drug store and asked the clerk for a bottle of liniment and a bottle of china cement.

"Why," said the clerk, "that's a funny combination. What do you want with those things?"

"Ma hit slat with a tramp and broke it!" exclaimed the boy.

NOT FOR HIM.

The new teacher was beginning the arithmetic lesson, says the London News.

"Now, boys, listen to me. Suppose John has five oranges and James gave him eleven more. Then if John handed seven to George, how many would he have left?"

Dead silence and great perplexity fell upon the class.

"I can't come; that's easy enough. Well, my lad, what is it?"

"Please, sir," said one of the boys, "we always do our sums in halves."

TWO THINGS TO SELL.

Newspaper men, as a rule, have two things to sell—space and subscription—and it would be just as consistent to ask your grocer for a dozen of oranges "just to fill up" as to ask the editor for a dozen lines in his paper just to boost your business with the idea you are doing a kindness in helping to "fill up" space. Try getting a free dinner at the hotel just to make a show of business for the house.

TOO, BUT EARLY.

A poor blind woman in Paris put twenty-seven francs into a plate at a missionary meeting. "You cannot afford so much," said one. "Yes, sir, I can," she answered. "You had better pressed to explain, she said, 'I am blind, and I said to my fellow-straw-workers, 'How much money do you spend in a year for oil in your lamps when it is too dark to work night?' 'So,' said the poor woman, 'I found that I save so much in the year because I am blind and do not need a lamp, and I give it to show light to the dark heathen lands.'—Detroit News-Tribune.

NEW MINISTER MAKES A HIT.

The new minister in a Georgia church was delivering his first sermon. The darkey janitor was a critical listener from the back corner of the church. The minister's sermon was eloquent and his prayers seemed to cover the whole category of human wants.

After the services one of the deacons asked the old darkey what he thought of the new minister. "Don't you think he offered up his paper just to boost your business with the idea you are doing a kindness in helping to 'fill up' space. Try getting a free dinner at the hotel just to make a show of business for the house."

AN OPTIMISTIC WAITER.

He was one of the very few commercial travelers who can not adapt themselves to their surroundings, and as a chronic

PAINT PAINT PAINT

Wadsworth, Howland & Co.'s

Oldest Paint Grinders in the Country.

WE KEEP AND ARE SELLING ALL OF THEIR PRODUCTS.

L. F. BATES CO.

Reliable Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Furnaces and Hardware

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH. TELEPHONE 107-3

CHARLES HARRINGTON

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square, East Weymouth

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

—WHEN—

You Give Your Order To

Bates & Humphrey,

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right

Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Shoe Industry.

While conditions in the boot and shoe industry are all concerned. Buyers are disappointed because their dreams of lower prices have evaporated and they find they must pay the asking price of the market. The shoe industry is today higher than when the samples were shown several months ago. Manufacturers are not yet happy because buyers have not been closing contracts as fast as the lateness of the season requires.

The situation is in every way abnormal. The season is late, the movement of spring and summer goods has been spectacular; the buying for fall has been irregular and in smaller quantities than usual; leather is costly to make and not profitable to sell at prevailing prices and the general result is not gratifying. Meantime the trade is hopeful and confident that present troubles will soon be straightened out.

The trouble begins with the cost of hides. Last week a transaction occurred in the New York hides market, where prices were shaved one-quarter of a cent. That was sufficient to set the next buyers busy to get a similar concession. But dealers have been holding tightly to prices and in some instances have been putting them up a little. Any such increase is objectionable to tanners and they are taking no more than they are absolutely obliged to have in order to keep their tanneries running.

With the raw material in such a state tanners cannot guarantee the quality of leather, and manufacturers are equally handicapped when it comes to making prices on their future delivery goods. It is evident that some decisive action of Congress regarding the hides duty will help to calm the market, for while it may not reduce the cost of leather, as has been so fondly hoped by some, it will, at least, establish a more permanent basis for business and will in all probability result in a new price schedule for all goods. It would seem that an entire valuation and marking up of shoe goods must result from the present standard of prices and goods.

The retail cost of shoes has steadily advanced from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for a medium grade man's shoe, and it is doubtful if the trade will thrive unless the goods can be sold at the present or even lower prices. In order to do this the shoe must be designed in such a way as to cheapen it where the wear does not count and keep it durable where it does. Manufacturers have become very clever during the past two or three years in producing shoes so devised, and they still may be able to improve on their present high grade of economically assembled goods.

It is reported that manufacturers of medium grade men's shoes are receiving more orders from the Eastern and Southern buyers, while the West is not so much interested. There has also been an increase in mail orders received by manufacturers of heavier goods, wines and and tans being in fair demand.

The South is buying women's shoes, and larger orders are being received than heretofore.

There is a growing business in summer goods, duplications being required, and retailers are selling tans in an encouraging manner. Such summer lines as white canvas, calf and buckskin shoes for women and children's wear are doing quite well. Warmer weather conditions are stimulating business, and as many retailers have only limited stocks they are beginning to look out for supplies, which helps business all along.—Boston Transcript.

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The trouble begins with the cost of hides. Last week a transaction occurred in the New York hides market, where prices were shaved one-quarter of a cent. That was sufficient to set the next buyers busy to get a similar concession. But dealers have been holding tightly to prices and in some instances have been putting them up a little. Any such increase is objectionable to tanners and they are taking no more than they are absolutely obliged to have in order to keep their tanneries running.

With the raw material in such a state tanners cannot guarantee the quality of leather, and manufacturers are equally handicapped when it comes to making prices on their future delivery goods. It is evident that some decisive action of Congress regarding the hides duty will help to calm the market, for while it may not reduce the cost of leather, as has been so fondly hoped by some, it will, at least, establish a more permanent basis for business and will in all probability result in a new price schedule for all goods. It would seem that an entire valuation and marking up of shoe goods must result from the present standard of prices and goods.

The retail cost of shoes has steadily advanced from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for a medium grade man's shoe, and it is doubtful if the trade will thrive unless the goods can be sold at the present or even lower prices. In order to do this the shoe must be designed in such a way as to cheapen it where the wear does not count and keep it durable where it does. Manufacturers have become very clever during the past two or three years in producing shoes so devised, and they still may be able to improve on their present high grade of economically assembled goods.

It is reported that manufacturers of medium grade men's shoes are receiving more orders from the Eastern and Southern buyers, while the West is not so much interested. There has also been an increase in mail orders received by manufacturers of heavier goods, wines and and tans being in fair demand.

The South is buying women's shoes, and larger orders are being received than heretofore.

There is a growing business in summer goods, duplications being required, and retailers are selling tans in an encouraging manner. Such summer lines as white canvas, calf and buckskin shoes for women and children's wear are doing quite well. Warmer weather conditions are stimulating business, and as many retailers have only limited stocks they are beginning to look out for supplies, which helps business all along.—Boston Transcript.

Shoe Industry.

While conditions in the boot and shoe industry are all concerned. Buyers are disappointed because their dreams of lower prices have evaporated and they find they must pay the asking price of the market. The shoe industry is today higher than when the samples were shown several months ago. Manufacturers are not yet happy

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE

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FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1909.

The passing away of Mr. Edward
Hale leaves a large vacancy at the
top.

Judge Hawes did not get his \$750,000
in his life but he did get his
part of it. The only thing which
was left to him was a small sum of
money to take care of his family.

The much talked of Sunday mail
materialized last Sunday and Weymouth
without being attracted to greater
Boston, now has a Sunday mail service
which will be of great benefit to the
people who pay the bills. Moral—
don't sue a newspaper.

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JUNE WEDDINGS.

This is the month of roses
and weddings, and the following have come
to this week.

Easton—Vining.
Miss Louise E. Vining, the daughter of
Mrs. Frank Vining of South Weymouth
and Mr. Carroll E. Easton, the son of
Mrs. W. Easton of Rockland, were
united in marriage by Rev. Mr. S. Nash,
pastor of the Universalist church of
Weymouth, at his home in North Weymouth
last Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The couple were attended by Miss
Arabella Vining, sister of the bride, as
bridesmaid, and Edward Easton of Rock-
land, brother of the groom, as best man.

The bride was very prettily attired in
a tan traveling suit with hat to match and
carried a large bouquet of pinks.

A reception was held at the home of
the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Vining,
52 Union street, which was attended by
the families of the contracting parties.
Music and refreshments were provided.
After a trip Mr. and Mrs. Easton will
reside on Liberty street, Rockland.

Mr. Easton is a member of the old
Colony Lodge K. P. of Rockland and is
employed in a jewelry store in that
village.

Mrs. Easton graduated from the Wey-
mouth High school in 1904 Class. She is
a member of the Union Congregational
church and the last four years has been
secretary of the Sunday school, and last
Friday evening she was given a linen
Shower by the school.

Kern—Reed.
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A.
Vining of Providence, was the scene of a
very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening,
June 10, when Miss Clara Louise
Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
P. Reed of Providence, was united to
Mr. George P. Kern of Providence. Miss
Kern was attended by Miss Margaret
Kern as bridesmaid, and Miss Katharine
Reed and Helen Vining and Miss Mildred
Kern as flower girls. Mr. George
Kern was best man to the groom.

The young couple were the recipients of
many beautiful gifts. After a short
wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kern will
make their home at 11 Moore street,
Providence.

The bride is a daughter of G. Everett
Reed of South Weymouth and Mrs. Vining
at whose home the wedding took place is
a sister. The marriage ceremony was
performed by Rev. Charles F. Wood of
the Academy Ave. Congregational church,
Providence.

On Wednesday evening, June 10th, at a
quarter after seven o'clock, Miss Helen
Amara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Pierce, and Carlton Brown, son of Francis
M. Brown—both of Weymouth—were
united in marriage at the Union Congrega-
tional church of Weymouth and Brain-
tree by Rev. Robert H. Fairbank, pastor
of the church. The ceremony which took
place in the church parlors under an arch
of hennock and daisies banded by im-
petated plants, was witnessed by the im-
mediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The bride, a stately blonde, wore a
beautiful gown of white messaline
trousered with Irish point lace and with
a sash of pearls, the gift of her
mother. She carried a bouquet of lilies
of the valley. Her bridesmaids were Ralph
Goodwin of Boston, R. Edwin Puffer of Arlington,
George Hooper, Jr. of Braintree and Ed-
ward Brown of Weymouth, a brother of
the groom.

Nearly 300 guests were present at the
reception which followed the ceremony.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Francis M.
Brown assisted the bride and groom in
receiving the guests who, after greeting
the bride party, were conducted to the
banquet hall below, where lilies and cakes
were served by Mrs. H. M. True, a sister
of the bride. Miss Grace Crane, Mrs.
George Dechimer and Miss Helen Rich-
ards, Miss Emma Harris and Miss Grace
Bicknell presided over the punch bowl.

The rooms were artistically decorated by
the flower circle, of which the bride has
been for years an active member.
Music for the reception was furnished by
Mrs. Annie Macdonald, pianist, and Wil-
liam Baldwin, violinist.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs.
Brown left in the touring car for an
automobile trip, followed by the best
wishes of their many friends. Upon their
return they will spend some months at
Rose Cliff, North Weymouth.

Mr. Brown is superintendent of the
White automobile garage and many of his
business associates from Boston were
present.

Peters—Downey.
Zella Peters of this town and Miss Kath-
erine Downey of Rockland were married
by Rev. F. Egan of Rockland last Wed-
nesday afternoon. The couple were at-
tended by aetorial Peters, brother of the
groom, best man, and Miss Nellie Downey,
sister of the bride, bridesmaid. After a
short wedding trip they will reside on
Pond street.

Fernald—Holbrook.
Miss Lorna Holbrook, the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holbrook, and Frank
M. Fernald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.
C. Fernald of Dover, N. H., were married
in the vestry of the Union Congregational
church last Wednesday evening at 8
o'clock by Rev. Harry W. Kimball.

The couple were attended by Frank D.
Holbrook, brother of the bride, best man,
and Miss Mildred Harden, bridesmaid.

The bride was gowned in white lace
net over white chiton princess and she
carried lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid was attired in white
musseline trimmed with baby's hair and
she carried sweet peas.

A reception was held at the home of the
bride's parents, Park street, from 5 until
10 o'clock. A large number of friends
and relatives enjoyed the festivities. Re-
freshments were served.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and
Mrs. Fernald will reside at 7 Park street.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS.

At a Probate Court held at Dedham, in and
for said County of Norfolk, on the second day
of June, A. D. 1909.

In the petition of ELIZABETH B. PRATT,
administratrix of the estate of Josiah B. Pratt, late
of Weymouth, deceased, intestate, representing that,
in and to wit: notice of her appointment as ad-
ministratrix of said estate was given, within three
months from the date of her official bond, and praying
that she may be ordered to give such notice with
further time as the Court may order.

It is ordered that said administratrix cause notice
of her appointment to be published once in each
week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth
Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth,
within three months from the date of this order,
and upon an affidavit having been given with notice,
with a copy thereof, to the Registry of Probate of
this County.

JAMES H. FRANK, Judge of Probate Court.
Attest:
JOHN D. COLE, Register of Probate
Court, Norfolk County. 1234

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Obituary, William Nash.

Just as we went to press last week
word was received of the death of Wil-
liam Nash, a prominent business man and
a life long resident of South Weymouth.

Mr. Nash was a son of Mr. and Mrs.
William G. Nash and was born in that part
of South Weymouth known as Nash's corner,
April 9, 1835 and most of his life has
been spent at that place. He may truly
be said to have grown up in the grocery
business, as his father with whom he was
associated for many years died but a few
years ago the oldest active grocer in
America the subject of this sketch, who
had been with him for many years,
succeeded him and later up to within a
few days of his death continued with
Marshall P. Sprague the present proprietor
of the store.

Mr. Nash took an active interest in
town matters and was for several years,
in the week of the last century, a member
of the Board of Selectmen and Overseers
of the Poor and when a Post Office was
established in his village he received the
appointment of Post Master.

Funeral services were held at his late
home Sunday afternoon and were largely
attended by people and neighbors,
not only from all parts of the town. The
services were conducted by Rev. Harry W.
Kimball, pastor of the Union church,
South Weymouth, assisted by a quartette
composed of Mrs. Elwell, Mrs. Pitcher,
Walter L. Bates, and Frances Holbrook,
all of the following service with the
title of "Somebody" and "Come to our
hearts and abide."

Mr. Nash was affiliated with Orphans
Lodge A. F. and A. M. and Willey
Lodge L. O. F. The former of which lodge
he represented as a delegate and the
latter attended as a body and escorted
him to his final resting place where the
services were performed by Calvin Vezar,
S. G. and Otis Torrey, chaplain.

The bearers were Theron L. Tirrell,
Jason Orcutt and N. R. Ellis of Willey
Lodge and M. P. Sprague, Fred L. Bal-
win and J. Ellis Gardner of Orphans Lodge
Lodge.

Mr. Nash is survived by a widow and
two sons, Wm. H. and Elbridge B. Nash.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The baseball team plays its last game
in the League series against Hingham
High at Garfield park, Friday.

Visitors at the school this week were
Supt. Parker Pearson and Paul Alexander,
formerly of the class of 1909.

The graduation address for the last
graduation will be held by Hon. Geo. L. Aldrich
of Brookline. At the last meeting of the
school committee the date for graduation
was set for June 20, and it was voted to
hold school on June 17th.

The senior class also has been selected
and will be the one for which C. Raymond
Perkins wrote both words and music.

Examinations for the last two months
of the school year are now in progress.

The honor list for the graduating class
for the last four years will be made up of
the following: Addie M. Bicknell, Edith R.
Canterbury, Lizzie V. Carroll, Mary F.
McGonigle, Clara C. Page, Alice M. Sherry
and M. Doris Taylor.

The junior class held a meeting Friday
night and decided to accept the invitation
of the senior class to decorate the hall
for graduation. They appointed at the
decorating committee Lillian Chute, Florence
Nash, Leon Marsh, Edgar Stiles and
Walter Davis.

Get Back To The Fear Of The Lord.
The law is not obeyed because our children
are not taught obedience from the
time they are capable of receiving parental
instruction. We have lost in great measure
that old-fashioned directness which
taught that breaches of God's law inevitably
meant punishment here and hereafter.
For that sound and healthy doctrine we
have substituted a baby's lullaby which
represents something positive to be achieved
from a purely negative attitude. We
ought to know that nothing can be
achieved that way, but we talk wistfully
about "childhood views," and forget
that their hearts are like that well-known
river in the West, which is twelve miles
broad and six inches deep.

Our last and last resort is to appeal to
the ministers of religion of this country.
They at least can reach the parent and
through the parent the child, and they
should see how far we are drifting from
the plain truths of our fathers. We are
discarding the sanctions which made men
honest and pure and of good report. We
are teaching children that education can
be acquired easily when we know that
discipline and effort are themselves the
education, and not the thing learned.

We are teaching an easy religion which
makes the church an attractive Sunday
club, where we are to insult our Creator
with a casual nod of recognition once a
week.

If we are to have clean government, if
we are to have honest finance, not merely
in Wall street, but in any part of America,
with which our rights inalienable
with which our Declaration of Independence
says that our Creator endowed us,
we must get back to definite religious
teaching as a part of our children's edu-
cation in the home and elsewhere. No
billion-dollar Congresses or gigantic crops
make for the true advance of a people.
Now as ever righteousness exalteth a
nation. We have had enough of Quaker
teaching and of the Ten Commandments,
and the fear of the Lord which is the begin-
ning of wisdom.—Wall Street Journal.

Forgotten Trouble.

Do you know what it was that caused you
to fret?

Only a year ago?

Can you tell me the source of your utmost
regret?

Only a year ago?

It looked big to you then and you moped
and you pined.

The besting worry was sleepless and trou-
bled your mind.

Yet you can't tell what happened, in look-
ing back.

Only a year ago?

Do you know why you frowned as you
journeyed your way?

Only a month ago?

Can you tell now what made all your blue
skies look gray?

Only a month ago?

What trouble was it that your happiness
marred?

That caused you to say that your heart
had grown hard.

And from all future joys in this world you
were barred.

Only a month ago?

You've forgotten them all, both the great
and the small.

The pain and the woe;

For few are the troubles we ever recall
they're paid.

Ah, few are the troubles, my brother, that
last.

They seem big at first, but they moment
they're paid.

It is well that it's so.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY OF A. O. H.

Freemasonry, Unity and True Christian
Charity Demonstrated.

Every decade of the last century has
seen an increase in fraternal organizations
based on the broad principle of friend-
ship, relief and mutual help and the ties
thus formed no longer end with the mortal
existence of associates but follow them
to their final resting places and find
after expression in tributes of memory.

This was demonstrated last Sunday
by the several Divisions of the Ancient
Order of Hibernians in this town, who
with their auxiliaries held Memorial ser-
vices at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a process-
ion was formed at Weymouth Center
consisting of Division 8 of Wey-
mouth Landing, Timothy F. White, pres-
ident; division 9 of East Weymouth, John
H. Driscoll, president; division 11 of
South Weymouth, Edward P. McGonigle,
president; division 15 of North Weymouth,
Matthew J. Coleman, president and the
junior division A. O. H. of the Landing.

Those included in the "In Memoriam,"
were John Nelson, Past Chief Patriarch
of Wompatuck Encampment and Past
Grand Master of the Order; Charles
Simmons and Charles E. Cushing of Cen-
tral Lodge; Past Grand Frank H. Rich-
ards, F. Clarence Torrey, N. G. G. G.,
Hawes, of Willey, N. G. G. G., Addie
W. Raymond, Abbie T. Raymond and
Hannah H. Bailey of St. Francis Xavier
Lodge and Addie M. Polly of Abigail
Lodge.

Religious exercises were conducted by
Rev. John A. Butler of the Church of St.
Francis Xavier, South Weymouth, assisted
by Rev. James W. Allen, pastor of the
Methodist Episcopal church, and John
Maurice Lynch of the Immaculate Con-
ception church, East Weymouth and Rev.
John B. Holland of the Sacred Heart
church, Weymouth Landing. A choir
composed of Mrs. John W. Haulley, Mrs.
Annie Heffernan, Miss Emma Fraher,
Miss Marie Wall, William Wall, James
Knox, John W. Haulley and John Sullivan
added several selections to the exercises.

The floral tributes to the departed mem-
bers of the order were many and beau-
tiful.

Using Neighbors' Phone Rules
Posted by One Man Who Felt He
Was Imposed On.

There are a great many pretty little peo-
ple who would not think of borrowing
their neighbor's money or coat or shoes,
but who think nothing of "cranking in"
to use the telephone. The idea of intrud-
ing upon a man's estate and tracking up
the wife's hair curler with muddy feet,
never occurs to them as being inconsid-
erate, yet it is just as much an imposition
as anything can be. One man who felt
that he was being imposed on, has
drafted the following set of rules and had
them neatly printed on a card, which he
has posted conspicuously by the telephone.

The rules are as follows:

1. Neighbors will kindly note the number
of this telephone, and tell their friends
where it may be found.

2. This telephone is yours, we only pay
the rent for it. It is more blessed to give
than to receive.

3. Please ring the door bell loudly upon
calling and retiring, as our maid needs
exercise.

4. Our meal hours are 7 a. m. noon and
7 p. m. Kindly arrange to distribute us
at meal times.

5. Our family is prohibited from using
the phone except between 7 and 7 a. m.
Sundays.

6. Please scribble on the walls, as they
need decorating anyway.

7. Callers will kindly stand in line and
not wipe their feet, as it might spoil the
door mat.

8. Long-distance calls are our specialty.
Kindly do not fail to settle.

9. Loud and long conversation desired
at all times, especially at night.

10. Make all the noise you can, in order
to keep the baby awake. He has no
right to sleep anyway.

11. Please do not destroy the telephone
directory, as it and the Bible are the only
books we own.

12. Do not hesitate to ring us up at
midnight about anything. We stay awake
for that purpose.

13. Do not consider us for a moment if
you wish to use the phone. We will wait
indefinitely.

14. The public telephone close by is
only a cheat.

15. Our family is prohibited from using
the phone except between 7 and 7 a. m.
Sundays.

16. These rules apply to every one ex-
cept you.—Michigan State Gazette.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Note—The books will be ready for deliv-
ery on the Saturday following the issue
of the Gazette containing the list.

Adams, H. Building construction; com-
prising notes on materials, pro-
cesses, principles, and practice, in-
cluding a full description of building
plans. 724.212

Baker, R. S. New ideas in heating. 724.212

Barton, J. L. Dairying in Turkey. 724.212

Bartholomew, A. E. A journey of joy. 724.212

Beady, C. T. The ring and the man. 724.212

Chambers, S. L. (Mark Twain) is
Shakespeare dead? 123.55

Cornish, W. The Panama Canal and
its makers. 727.720

Dow, A. W. The theory and practice
of teaching. 727.720

Dresser, H. W. Philosophy of the
spiritual study of the spiritual nature
of man and the present and future
with a supplementary essay

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

Fresh Eastern Pork to roast	12c lb.
Top of the Round Steak, best cuts	20c lb.
Sirloin Steak	20c & 25c lb.
Heavy Western Beef to roast	12c & 15c lb.
Irish Potatoes	\$1.00 bu.
Spinach	10c pk.
Home-Made Sausages	2 lbs. 25c
Home Eggs	30c doz.
6 lbs. Prunes	25c.
6 lbs. best Laundry Starch	25c.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.
All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

When—

The Stomach is Sick
The Liver Sluggish
The Bowels Clogged
The Blood Impure
The Skin Sallow

Then—It's Time to Take

That grand, old, time-tested remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Frank W. Stewart

ILLAS

Sherwin and Williams Paints,

Varnishes and Shellacs

Famous Tools of every description, Wire Fencing, Etc. Drop a line to have your Lawn Mower sharpened and he will call.

Washington Square, - - Weymouth.
(Telephone 383 Weymouth.)

4th JULY POST CARDS

NEW STOCK AND NEW SUBJECTS.

2 for 5c.

26 NEW VIEWS 26

Of Better, Bigger, Progressive Weymouth. 2 for 5c.

"HUNTS" ON THE CORNER E. WEYMOUTH. Geo. H. Hunt & Co.

"THE POST CARD STORE."

STRAW HATS

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50

Headquarters for the

Quincy Yacht Club Cap

Monarch Brand Outing Shirts

\$1.00, \$1.50

I-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Gordon Willis

The Columbian Sq. Grocer

Agent for

Picnic

For Picnic or Quick Lunch

Try our Boiled Ham.

Machine Cut

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Telephone 152-3

placed at \$2500. In just 80 minutes after

Chief Fitzgerald received the call the case

was disposed of.

The funeral of Patrick Henry Linton,

who died at a Boston hospital last Thurs-

day took place from his late residence on

Worster terrace, Sunday afternoon. Rev.

F. B. Cressey conducted the service.

James L. Bates camp 5 of V., Delphi

lodge K. of P. and a delegation from Reynolds

lodge K. of P. attended and escorted

the remains to Village cemetery. The

Pythian committee service was ready by

P. C. Jacob Dehmelmer Jr. and three col-

leagues were fired over the grave by the

guard of James L. Bates camp.

—Daniel F. Hart, a former resident,

has been in town calling on old friends.

—Russell B. Worster, Real Estate

office reports the following transactions

this week: John F. Neal of Union avenue,

East Weymouth, has purchased the estate

that was occupied by the late Mrs. Patrick

Corran on Torrey's Lane, comprising 8

room house with an acre of land, he buys

for occupancy. James A. Sawyer has

purchased a 7 room modern dwelling

owned by Russell B. Worster, corner

Wedge and Broad streets, he buys for oc-

cupancy. J. C. Clossy of Columbia

road, Boston, has leased the 10 acre farm

owned by Mrs. Grace Colby DeWolf, sit-

uated on Front street midway between

Weymouth and South Weymouth.

The pupils of Margaret Z. Avera will

give a recital at Lythian hall on Tuesday

evening, June 29, at 7 o'clock.

—Miss Edith M. Hunt died Tuesday

night after a long illness. Deceased was

born in this town March 3, 1876, and was

a daughter of Mrs. Eliza C. Hunt. She

was a member of the Weymouth branch

of the Puritan club. The funeral will take

place from her late residence on Front

street this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—Mr. James Bonney and Mrs. C. W.

Russell of Brookline road, are at Brant

Rock for two weeks, being members of a

house party.

—Brother A. J. Bates, of the Weymouth

branch, a business man of Boston.

Baptist Church Notes.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Robert H.

Carry will address the children of the

church and Sunday school. Children are

requested to occupy the front seats on

this occasion.

There will be an interesting concert in

the evening given by the members of the

Sunday school all are invited. Services

commence at 7 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Grand Parade in East Weymouth

Thursday the 24th.

Unless some of the well laid plans go

astray, East Weymouth will be the center

of attraction on Thursday the 24th as

South Shore Commandery Knights Templars

of East Weymouth and kindred organiza-

tions of Massachusetts and Rhode

Island Districts will begin the annual cele-

bration of St. John's Day in East Wey-

mouth.

Visiting Commanderies will arrive in

East Weymouth via N. Y. N. H. & H.

road about 10 a. m. and with T. John

Evans as chief marshal will form on Sta-

tion street for a grand march over the

following route: Station, Cottage, Beach,

Middle to Maple street, corner Market

and Broad streets, Jackson

square, Commercial and Station

streets to the depot where cars will be

taken for Nantasket and a dinner at

Hotel Nantasket.

There will be the line South Shore

Commandery No. 2, Allen W. Burr, General

Commander; Arthur W. Burr, General

Commander; Francis A. Dickel, Captain

General and the Waltham Watch Band.

Washington No. 4 of Newport, R. I.,

Robert W. Carr, C. G. Band.

William Champlin, C. G. Band.

James A. Burr, C. G. Band.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Be sure and attend the millinery mark

down at Miss V. E. Dunham's, 57 Sea

street, North Weymouth, Monday and

Tuesday, June 14th and 15th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elise W. Hart of

Brookline, spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

—Rev. F. A. Ferguson of Cambridge,

occupied the pulpit at the Universalist

church last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poulton are receiv-

ing congratulations on the birth of a son

last Sunday.

—Mrs. J. C. Morse of Quincy is at her

summer home, Rose Cliff, for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newton enter-

tained about twenty of their friends last

Saturday evening. Light refreshments

were served and all had a jolly

time.

The ladies' convalescent circle met on

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry

Dyer. Twelve members were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. J.

Sidgwick, June 29.

—Dr. O. P. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe of

Canton were the guests of Dr. Porter at

his summer home, Rose Cliff, this week

end. Mr. and Mrs. T. Gray spent a few

days with relatives in South

Weymouth.

—R. C. Campbell of Dorchester has

taken the Valentine Cottage, Bay View

for the summer.

—Lynas S. Weston has moved into his

new home recently purchased of Miss

Archie Blaisdell.

—Ozro Bates and family have gone to

Fort Point for the summer.

—Miss Della Osgood of Norfolk is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. John Kil-

patrick.

—Amory Tyler is having a two weeks

vacation.

—Ward Wilson and family have moved

back into town again, occupying Solomon

Ford's home on Bridge street.

—W. H. Coggin and family of Dor-

chester have arrived at Cushing Villa,

Bay View for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cook of Boston

are at Bay View for the season.

A party of fourteen ladies of the

Universalist circle spent last week Thurs-

day with friend, Mrs. Arthur Jackson at

her home in North Abington. Many a

good time has this crowd had at her

home but never better than this year. It

was a beautiful day and one could not

but have a good time where such a

hearty welcome is extended.

The Young Ladies' Sunday school

class of the Pilgrim church gave an enter-

tainment in the church vestry last Friday

evening, for the purpose of raising funds

to furnish the Boy's Club house, which

has been recently added to the church.

The program was as follows: Piano solo,

Miss Julia Parker from N. E. Conserva-

tory of Music; Reading, Miss Edith Briggs

from Emerson School of Oratory; Fete,

entitled Ethiopian Interlude, given by

talent from the Sunday school; vocal

solo, Miss Jessie Rice, East Weymouth

High School; violin solo, Miss Mary E.

Wheeler, of the Weymouth High School;

the program of music; Fete, entitled,

A Troublesome Time, given by North

Weymouth talent. After the entertain-

ment there was an auction sale of useful

and fancy articles also ice cream and

cake were sold. The net proceeds of

this entertainment were about \$115.

—Mrs. H. F. Nye of Melrose is the

guest of her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah

Spencer.

—Mrs. A. A. Pratt is making her home

at present with Mrs. Rand of Norton

street.

—Mrs. Henry Vining of Norwell was in

town yesterday.

—Miss Mabel Sampson spent this week

end with friends in Springfield.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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NOTICE OF THE RETURN OF THE REMAINS OF THE LATE LORD PERCY ELLINGTON, who died at Weymouth, Mass., on the 11th of May, 1904, and whose remains were interred in the cemetery at Weymouth, Mass., on the 12th of May, 1904.

The Return Of Gypsy.

By ADDISON HOWARD CIBSON.

Copyrighted, 1905, by Associated Literary Club.

Weymouth, Mass., May 12, 1905.

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Why, Lord Percy is in England long ago. Finding me too old to be an Ancestral Tutor, he has retired to his ancestral home, the long and long departed.

"Who came with you and your father, then?" he inquired.

"Oh, that was Cousin Cyril, who is just out of college and needs the tonic of our mountain ozone."

"Slipping lightly from the back of Slap Dash, she came over to Ned and in her grasp put both hands on his strong young shoulder.

"Now, Ned," she said, "you won't leave Circle II. Will you? Father needs you."

"Why did you treat me as you did in New York?" he moodily demanded, evading the question.

"Before a stranger—and Lord Percy at that?" asked she, laughing roughly at the question.

"Next morning, I—1 would have treated you otherwise."

"He turned, facing her squarely. With one of his strong hands he imprisoned both of hers and held them tightly against his breast.

"What would you have done if—I had come?" he said breathlessly.

"You lovely face went very crimson under the searchlight of his eyes, but she answered bravely, "Ned, I'd have kissed you right out."

The foothills looked natural again. The sun shone with its old-time glow and shimmer upon the gray desert sand. He had no longer the feverish desire to get away to fresh scenes.

"They thought I was a Gypsy, Gypsy, since you wish it," Ned, taking his written resignation from her, he tore it into fragments. "Say, sweetheart, be added, putting an arm tenderly round her waist, "I'll stay at Bar P tomorrow, and we'll run both ranches together."

Some Bathroom Motives.

It is here, as in all the other motives, that the young lady, and she was a young lady, and they were only cowboys, as he learned against the day he thought of the old days. He remembered her eyes and voice on the evening before she departed into the world, and he remembered how she had said to him:

"Goodbye, Ned. Father is going to give you the plans of the ranch. Make the most of your opportunities and buy on the Bar T. Don't forget me, Ned," and her eyes had been moist when she suddenly dropped them.

"Oh, Ned, I'll never forget you, Gypsy," he had promised stoutly, pressing the hand that fluttered in his.

"When I come home to the ranch I want you to be here to meet me," she added.

"I'll be sure to meet you," he returned. Then the train had borne her away to the new life, so different from that among the boys on her father's ranch.

Ned Layne and Gypsy Herington had been good comrades in those care-free days. And if now he was the only one still riding out to meet her it was because he felt that those old days were gone forever and would best be forgotten. There should be nothing on his part to remind her of old promises and old thoughts that could have no place in her life any more.

Just a year ago Layne had seen her once at a great hotel in New York, where the wealthy ranchman and his daughter were stopping. He had gone all the way to the far eastern city for no other purpose than to see her, but the result had been a deadly discouragement, and he had said farewell to his dreams. Gypsy, dressed in a bewitching case and elegance among the throng, then, as he pressed the ranchman, was on her way to the opera under escort of an immaculate and young Englishman possessed of a big title, and Layne was left to be entertained by her father.

She had asked him to come back and breakfast with them, but her changed bearing and the cold treatment recorded to him by the confiding and noble man had turned Layne. He took the very next train back to the land of sunshine, where people were not proud and snick up and did not forget old friends.

On his return the cowboys of Circle II had besieged him eagerly for news of their little claim of the ranch.

"Yes, I saw her," he answered, telling the bitterness in his heart, "and she's a great belle in her society too. She has a beau, Lord Percy Ellington, one of those plump, buffed, dandy, well-to-do fellows who are the life of the ball. The boss says he followed them back from Europe."

Having imparted this information to the news hunters, Ned had gone off by himself under the starlight and finally abandoned all his old plans and hopes.

Ever since that night the young man had been formulating a plan for his future which he kept strictly to himself, resolved to execute the first step toward it when the owner of the ranch returned to his own again. According to the mounted Muzgus, his own pony, and rode rapidly away across the brown mesa before the party could arrive.

From an audience his well-trained eyes caught the stir of rising dust far up the trail. Never approach enabled him to remember the ranch backboard when the car came back. Scarcely the driver was the thin figure of Gypsy, while the stout form of Herington and a slender man wearing a derby scowled the back seat. Trailing back in the car, Ned saw the side of the vehicle rode the adoring cowboys, chatting merrily with their old friend.

At sight of the derby that a frown crossed Ned's face, and, putting spur to the mounting Muzgus, the disgruntled young horseman rode off down the gulch.

"Ellington alone," he exclaimed, "yet what right have I to be surprised or care for that? No doubt Herington wants to show his prospective son-in-law what a fine ranch he has for his daughter."

When he had reached the five oak thicket quite a distance away he let Muzgus rest. Throwing himself upon the ground, he surrendered his mind to a train of miserable thoughts.

He had lain there a long time, when suddenly he was aroused from his listless reverie by the clatter of hoofs over the rocky trail.

Pushing back his southern hair from his eyes, he looked up into the smiling face of Gypsy, seated upon Slap Dash, his favorite pony.

"And this is the way you keep your promises?" she said reproachfully.

He scrambled to his feet and, throwing one arm across the saddle on his pony's back, leaned there till he could summon self mastery.

"What do you care, Gypsy?" he finally interrogated, his eyes stubbornly refusing to meet hers.

Some of the brightness left the girl's face as she noted the misery on his.

"Tell me what it all means, Ned," she begged. "Why are you not your self? Why do I find you so changed?"

"Changed? Heavens! and he could not forbear a gesture of impatience.

"You—"

"Here," she interrupted in the scolding tone of her privileged girlhood, "we come all the way from New York to pay you a visit at Circle II, arrive and find this on the table," and she held up a letter. "What do you mean by resigning? Why do you want to leave father's ranch? He is wild over it and sent me to find you."

"I should think Ellington might object to your riding after me," he remarked, his bronze cheeks reddening with scorn.

"Ellington?" Then a light broke over her face. "That funny lord!"

J. L. WILDES

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How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able to visit a distant friend?

How much would it be worth, in case your child were taken suddenly ill at night, to be able to summon the doctor at once, and, perhaps, by special instructions from him by wire, to be able to give temporary relief pending his arrival or even to save its life?

Add these incidents to many others that will suggest themselves, multiply them by the number of times they may occur during the year, and then ask yourself—

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Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 13.

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Pure Linseed Oil Liquid Paint.

Made of materials adopted by the highest authorities as being the best for Fine Paints. Made especially to withstand the rain and shine of New England. Made right here in New England—your don't pay for freight charges from distant factories or big displays in advertising—**BUT FOR PAINT.** Made and backed up by the largest paint factory in New England.

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WE BOTH WIN,

If you want your car and want to save money, buy a car from the factory.

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From 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

Dr. Willard B. Coy
DENTIST

PHYSICIAN, BOSTON, MASS.

769 Broad St., Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth

Dr. M. J. Sweeney,
Dentist.

769 Broad St., Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.

At all other hours at residence on a different road, opp. Catholic Church.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

FIRST NATIONAL
BANK.

769 Broad St., Jackson Sq., E. Weymouth

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OURS Is the Right Place
— AND THE —
Right Prices for

Meats and Vegetables of all Kinds
Tropical and Domestic Fruits
General Groceries & Canned Goods
If you are too busy to come JUST TELEPHONE.

F. H. SYLVESTER
EAST WEYMOUTH. NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE.

Let us remind you

Garden Seeds of 1908 growth, Farming Tools of all kinds, Hose Reels and Fixtures, Wire Fencing, Netting and Screens, Devco's Celebrated Paints, Oils, Varnishes, etc., etc.

M. R. LOUD & CO.
COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
Store Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

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—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

GLOVES AND HOSIERY. UNDERWEAR AND NOTIONS.

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week.

Charles Harrington,
Commercial Street, near Jackson Square,
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OUR SPECIALTIES.

Desks, Book Cases, Easy Chairs, Morris Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Tables, Rugs and Mats, Lamps, Etc.

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Broad Street, Telephone 16-2 East Weymouth.

While You're Looking, Look Here!

We have a Complete Assortment of

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

On account of lack of room we have put on sale about 15 doz. of Negligee Shirts at 10% less than wholesale prices.

We also make the Up-to-date Styles in Clothing.

Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired.

A. S. Berkowitz,

816 Broad Street, E. Weymouth, Mass.

GENERAL SURVEYS

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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR

56 Sea Street

NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.

SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

Bargains in Hardware

We are closing out our Stock of

Shelf Hardware at Half Price to

make room for our Grocery, Meat,

Provision and Bakery Departments.

HUMPHREY BROS.

East Weymouth

ON THE FARM.

Do not let the weeds get a day ahead of you.

This is about the "last call" for turnip sowing. Don't delay the matter any longer.

The practical grower does not look so much to fertility as he does to drainage, location and possibilities of improvement.

Heeds feel the warm weather as much as other folks. Give them a shady place to sit down once in a while and rest. They will do all the better for it.

Tar paper placed around foliage and tomato plants will keep out cutworms. Insert the paper in the ground, making a circle about 4 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep.

Intelligent dairymen interested in the health of their dairy cows are equipping with barns which they are building with ventilating systems and installing the same in their old barns, which are of tight construction.

The squad of sitting hens should be provided with toilet facilities in the shape of a bath of wood ashes, sulphur and fine road dust in a good sized box. It will be a great aid to them in keeping rid of lice and mites.

During the spring and summer months the flock of hens do not have to scratch to keep warm, nevertheless if they are confined it is well to make them scratch litter for their grain ration in order that they may get necessary exercise.

There is a prediction that in a few more years the apple crop will yield even more than the gold mines in the West. They are doing their best to get ahead now, considering the prices at which apples have been selling this winter. It has got to be a very rich and rare tropical fruit that costs more than the once plain and massing apple.

The house slops should all be saved. It is surprising what an invigorating effect results from throwing the slops upon plants in the growing season. An ordinary flower garden may be kept in a thrifty condition if every plant receives an appliance.

A tempting price often induces the stock raiser to part with his best pure bred animals when his own financial benefit covering a period of years would be served by keeping them. It is only in rare instances that such stock is not worth just a little more to the grower than to any one else unless the sale is deemed necessary to prevent inbreeding.

Life on the average farm would be a good deal lighter for those engaged in household and field work if a really serious attempt were made to hunt the working day to ten hours. In most seasons, with the scarce, it is well high impossible to do this, but whenever it can be done it should be. Folks who work hard ten hours a day get old and rich fast enough without stretching the treadmill operations to fifteen or sixteen hours.

As soon as the rows can be followed the cultivator should be started. If any deep cultivation is to be given it should be the first two times over, before the soil is filled with corn roots. After the corn is six or eight inches high some form of surface cultivator that will not disturb the soil to a depth of more than two or three inches should be used. In the western part of the corn belt, where the fields are large, the two row cultivator is becoming popular.

Clover should be cut as soon as it is in full bloom and before many of the heads have turned brown. If cut earlier it is sappy and hard to cure. If left later it is a little better in the swath it should be thrown together into light windrows, preferably with a side delivery rake. Cured in this way the leaves are less liable to become brittle and shake out. Well cured clover leaves are almost as valuable for feed as hay, so care should be taken to save as many of them as possible. As soon as the hay has cured sufficiently in the windrow it should be gathered up with a loader—if one can be had—and put in the barn.

Brainree.

The annual town meeting of Brainree has been prorogued. The town is a few days ahead of the Legislature of Massachusetts and this is what the Brainree observer says of the result of the prorogued session:

"The town of Brainree has taken a marked step forward this year and seems to have come to a realization that much is possible through co-operation and united effort. While there has been much to criticize at the series of town meetings just closed, the town has certainly taken an advanced stand. It has purchased a three-acre lot and made an appropriation of \$25,000 for an additional brick school-house to provide for the rapidly increasing school population at East Brainree. It has appropriated \$10,000 for water extension to Mayflower Park that the growth of that beautiful section of the town may not longer be retarded. It has provided liberally for the schools, the streets and the departments. It has bravely met the situation at the municipal electric light plant and reorganized the department on the lines of economy to town and consumer. It has taken steps to secure a system of sewerage which means much to the development and health of Brainree."

His Courtship.

He was a typical Scotsman, and when he was asked his opinion of the trouble which has arisen between a couple who began to find the yoke of Hymen a burden, he was not slow in giving it.

"It's all along of these last marriages. They didn't understand one another; they only knew each other a matter of seven years."

"Well that seems long enough," said an interested listener.

"Long enough? Bah! you're wrong. When a body's courtin' he canna be too careful. Why, my courtship lasted 19 years."

"You certainly were careful. And did you find your plan successful when you married?"

"Ye jump to conclusions," said the old Scotsman impatiently. "I understood her then, so I didna marry her!"

GATHERED UP.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

Speak well of your friends—of your enemies say nothing.

If we had no defects we should not take so much pleasure in discovering those of others.

Ladies who quit the operative stage of wed are careful to select a husband able to supply the light notes.

"Make the college graduate work with his hands as well as with his brain," the poet of the Sierra said. "I've seen so many worthless college men that I am greatly disposed to congratulate one who has done nothing but graduate."

Those who predict the end of the world without making allowance for the end of the tariff muddle have a poor sense of the fitness of things.

The spiritual life is not of away in the skies, among the clouds and rain; it is here or nowhere. In personal, family and national life the steady performance of duty creates a spiritual atmosphere.

Dislike and you will wish to destroy. Love and you will desire to build. Do a good deed and the thing you would destroy will be destroyed, otherwise you may destroy too soon, for if you break the eggshell you may kill the chick. Let the chick break its own shell.

The other evening the local expressionist appeared at the door of a Dedham gentleman's home and rang the bell. The maid responded. Just as she opened the door her mistress called out: "What is it, Mary?" "A bundle for you, ma'am, and I should say from its shape and the size of the box that it was a mattress." It wasn't however; it was only one of the new style hats.—Dedham Transcript

SHE MAKES ALLOWANCES.

The woman whom everybody likes is tolerant and broad minded. She always sees the best side of everybody. She is above reproach herself, but she is the first to make allowances for those who have wandered off the path and to hold out a helping hand of friendship to them. She pities where others blame.

"She stands up" for her friends—and her enemies, too, if she should happen to have any.

And she is thoroughly good natured. She can admire other people's beauty, accomplishments, successes, whole heartedly. There is nothing envious or mean or petty or small about her. Her philosophy is a bright, stimulating, everyday one. She sees things as they are, takes them as they come and makes the best of them.

A REBELLIOUS PLAN.

A Missouri man tells of an Irishman named Conklin, who lived in a shanty standing in a field near the main highway from Kansas City. The foundations of the place were raised on posts to make it level with the road, through which ran a big water main. As the living floor of the place was raised on posts to make it level with the highway, it left a large cellar underneath, where Conklin kept a dozen hens.

One day the water main burst, flooding the cellar and drowning the hens. Whereupon Conklin took steps to enter a claim for damages against the city. After much delay, influential friends succeeded in securing the sum of \$25 in settlement of Conklin's claim.

"I've got me money," shouted the Irishman to a neighbor sitting on the steps of the next shanty.

"It's all I am to hear that," was the reply. "And how much was it, Conklin?"

"Twenty-five dollars."

"And what are ye goin' to do with the twenty-five, Conklin?"

"I'm goin' to buy twenty-five dollars' worth of ducks," said Conklin.

AN OLD-FASHIONED LEM.

Somebody has to wind the clocks. And mend the locks. And tend the docks. Somebody has to do the chores. That's the way of it. Somebody has to spade and plow. And milk the cows. (Do you know how?) Somebody has to shear the sheep. And plant and reap. With little sleep.

That's father.

Somebody has to mend the socks. And stretch the frocks. And clean the crocks. And fix the secks. And dust the docks. Somebody has to bail and bake. And make the cake. And fry the steak. Somebody has to buy things cheap. And wash and sweep. With little sleep.

That's mother.

Somebody has to mow and toil And freeze or boil. Somebody has to look ahead. Sometimes with dread. Somebody has to do the work. No chance to shirk. And by and by, With one more sigh, Somebody'll just lie down and die— That's both of them.

—Somerville Journal.

PAINT PAINT PAINT

Wadsworth, Howland & Co.'s

Oldest Paint Crinders in the Country.

WE KEEP AND ARE SELLING ALL OF THEIR PRODUCTS.

L. F. BATES CO.

Reliable Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Furnaces and Hardware

WASHINGTON SQ., WEYMOUTH. TELEPHONE 107-3

THE GREAT JULY SELLERS

AT HUNT & CO'S

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Begin Real Early and Select the Very Best.

Garden and Grass Seeds, Farming Tools, Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Hardware of all kinds, Wire Fencing and Screen Wire, Screen Doors and Windows.

We are also at the Front in the

Crocery Business.

Everett Loud, Jackson Square, East Weymouth.

WHAT YOU CAN EXPECT

—WHEN—

You Give Your Order To

Bates & Humphrey,

Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER

First Class Groceries of all kinds

Standard Pure Food Goods, Right Prices and Prompt Delivery.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

Do You Know

Cluett and Monarch Shirts

A FINE NEW LINE JUST IN AT

C. R. Denbroeder's

EAST WEYMOUTH.

WE SELL SHIRTS FOR

50c, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

3 GOOD PIANOS

FOR YOUR SEASHORE COTTAGE

One at \$15.00

Two at \$25.00 each

A nice Guild Piano for \$50

A Hallett & Davis Piano in perfect condition \$75

EASY TERMS.

New Pianos from \$175 up. Easy Terms.

PIANOS TO RENT.

WILDER'S PIANO ROOMS

743 Broad Street, E. Weymouth.

Coal - COAL - Coal

BEST QUALITY OF ALL KINDS. ALL RAIL ANTHRACITE IS SUPERIOR

CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to H. V. CURTIS, CHAL CO

Yard, Wharf St., EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. 21-2

SPRING OPENING

FOOTWEAR

Of all kinds for Men, Women and Children.

Latest Things in Gents', Boys' and Youtis' Furnishing Goods and Hats and Caps.

W. M. TIRRELL

771 Broad St., East Weymouth Tel. 66-4

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FOR THE

GAZETTE.

BOSTON CASH MARKET

Prices on Meats are Coming Down

Fresh Eastern Pork to roast	12c lb.
Top of the Round Steak, best cuts	20c lb.
Sirloin Steak	20c & 25c lb.
Heavy Western Beef to roast	12c & 15c lb.
Irish Potatoes	\$1.00 bu.
Spinach	10c pk.
Home-Made Sausages	2 lbs. 25c
Home Eggs	30c doz.
4 lbs. Prunes	25c.
6 lbs. Best Laundry Starch	25c.

Our Store will be Open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.

All orders delivered free within ten miles.

Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

COTTAGE DINING TABLE

\$10.00



Weathered Finish, 45-inch top, 31-inch leg, 6-foot extension. Just the table for the cottage. Other patterns from \$7.50 to \$10.00.

Do not place your order for Summer Furniture until you see our goods. Freight paid to all parts of N. E. on orders of \$5.00 and over.

MORRIS & BUTLER,
97 Summer Street, - - Boston.
Mattress and Cushion Manufacturers.

Wednesday, June 23

We make away to every CASH CUSTOMER one of these 2-qt. FREEZERS.



W. P. Denbroeder,
738 BROAD STREET, Complete House Furnisher, EAST WEYMOUTH

STRAW HATS

The Popular LAMSON & HUBBARD Styles
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00

OUTING CAPS, 25c., 50c., \$1, \$1.50

Headquarters for the Quincy Yacht Club Cap

Monarch Brand Outing Shirts

\$1.00, \$1.50

1-4 Sizes in the Latest Collars

GEORGE W. JONES,
No. 1 Granite Street, Quincy

Picnic

For Picnic or Quick Lunch
Try our Boiled Ham.

Machine Cut

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY
WASHINGTON SQUARE
Telephone 152-3

Subscribe for the Gazette.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. Samuel Drew has been confined to the house with a bad throat.

—Wallace Glidden has accepted a position with W. C. Brayshaw.

—Mrs. E. N. Dyer of Holliston is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Bartlett.

—Mrs. Hattie Stiles and Miss Josie Seaver, who have been spending the past two weeks in town as the guests of H. B. Stiles and C. E. Stiles, returned this week to their home in North Weymouth.

—Miss Edith D. Bean of Boston, was the week end guest of Mrs. E. R. Sampson.

—A. H. Bicknell of Somerville, has been the guest of his mother this week.

—Miss Anna Roseblade has been at home the past two weeks on a vacation.

—Miss Mary May of Cambridge, spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Sampson.

—Next Sunday will be Children's Sunday at the Universalist church, and the Sabbath School will give a concert at 2:30 p. m. Songs and recitations and a violin solo by Percy Ames, will make up the program and there will also be several children's choruses.

—The Universalist Men's Club wound up the season with a ladies' night on Monday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. Westover & Sons, caterers, served a supper consisting of cold meats, salads, fritters, confections, rolls, coffee, cakes and all kinds of treats. Following the supper the entertainment gave the following program. The president, A. W. Bartlett, welcomed the guests and introduced the entertainers, Miss Bertha Estes as piano soloist, W. G. Provand, soloist, and Miss Katherine Rogers, soloist.

—Rev. M. S. Nash was called upon to speak and gave a short patriotic address suitable for the occasion as it was Flag Day as well as Ladies' Night. This closed the second successful year of the Universalist Men's Club.

—Mrs. W. W. Shaw fell Tuesday night and broke her hip.

—Mrs. Albert Stiles of Ashmont, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Backer on Tuesday of this week.

—Albert Paulin is at home from the hospital.

—Miss Ruth Thayer has accepted a position with W. C. Brayshaw.

—The Norfolk County Convention of Congregational Ministers was held at the Pilgrim church on Tuesday of this week. There were twenty-five ministers present. Mrs. G. L. Newton, Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. L. J. Peterson and Mrs. Chas. Cask served a clam chowder dinner for the guests.

—Rev. M. Wood and family of Brighton, are at Bay View for the summer.

—Mrs. George Nash and son, Raymond, attended the three year old birthday party of Raymond's cousin, Dorothy Blackwell in Rockland on Tuesday of this week. There were 22 children in the party.

—Rev. Mr. Dederick of Beverly who came to the Minister's Convention Tuesday in his yacht, took Rev. F. G. Merrill, Bernard Bugles and Amery Tyler for a delightful sail to Marblehead on Wednesday. The party returned by trolley.

—Mrs. and Mrs. John Thomas have gone to the summer and this week they have as their guests, Mrs. Thomas Putnam of Washington, Mrs. Wollom and Miss Carter of South Weymouth.

—The Wessaguests are to have an informal ladies' night tomorrow evening.

—Earle Ponton who has been making his home down in Maine, has been the recent guest of his father, Joseph Ponton.

—Herbert Binney and family moved this week to South Weymouth.

—Walter C. Brayshaw was graduated on Wednesday this week from Tufts Dental College. His wife, daughter and sisters attended the exercises at the hotel.

—Will Pratt and family also attended the class day exercises at Tufts as the guests of Frank Crawford, a graduate from the medical school.

—M. G. Parker and family moved this week from Curtis to neck street.

WHEN WOMEN REGISTER.

A Hotel Clerk Explains Why a Blotter Is Necessary.

"Hotel clerks get to be great observers of human nature," said a hotel "blotter" yesterday. "During the many hours out of each day that I spend warning this chair I have learned many tricks of their trade which go to prove my statement."

"In fact, this clerk here has a peculiar trick of his own which shows how keen an observer he is. If you watch him at work you will find him ever a woman registerer. He holds a blotter so as to hide the other names on the page. At first when I noticed it I thought that he was merely blotting the blotter in readiness to use it on the newly written name, but when I found that he did it only when a woman was registering my curiosity got the better of me, and I asked the reason."

"Why," said he, "women are the most nervous creatures in the world. I hold that blotter up to show that I am not looking at the names of the men and at the same time to keep them from trying to exert the other handwriting on the page. If they noticed that I was watching them closely it is a safe bet that they would get nervous and make an awful blotch of their signatures trying to be fancy. On the other hand, if they saw a particularly pretty woman, they would try to improve their handwriting with a flourish or two, which generally means a choice blot to be scratched out by yours truly."

"I decided to test his theory by looking over a woman's shoulder while she registered. The result was just what he said it would be."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

LEPROSY.

After One Ravages the Disease May Lie in Wait for Years.

The leper in the settlement at Molokai is far better off than the leper who lies in hiding outside. Such a leper is a lonely outcast, living in a hut of decay and slowly and surely rotting away. The action of leprosy is not steady. It lays hold of its victim, commits a ravage and then lies dormant for an indeterminate period for five years or ten years or forty years, and the patient may enjoy uninterrupted good health. It rarely, however, does this. The skilled surgeon is required, and the skilled surgeon cannot be relied on for the leper who is in hiding. For instance, the first ravage may take the form of a perforating ulcer in the sole of the foot. When the leper is in hiding he cannot be operated upon, the necrosed tissue will continue to eat its way up the bone of the leg, and in a brief and horrible time that leper will die of gangrene or some other terrible complication. On the other hand, if the leper is in a hospital, the surgeon will operate upon the foot, remove the ulcer, cleanse the bone and put a complete stop to that particular ravage of the disease. A month after the operation the leper will be out riding on horseback, running foot races, swimming in the breakers or climbing the giddy sides of the valleys for months and years. A very long time has been stated before, lying dormant, may not again attack him for five, ten or forty years.—Jack London in Contemporary Review.

A Composer's Blunder.

Some years ago the following apologetic explanation for a composer's blunder appeared in a leading weekly literary journal published in London:

"In our last number, as we discovered unfortunately too late for correction, we announced that John St. John's inaugural address lately delivered before the Musical Society of St. Andrews had been a reproduction by him in the form of a five syllable elephant." Even the most ardent devotees of Mr. St. John's powers among our readers will probably have received this announcement with some incredulity. The fact is that by an error of the press the word 'elephant' was substituted for 'pamphlet' and the mistake, although the word was read and reread, unfortunately escaped the corrector's eye."

Gretna Green.

Gretna Green is a parish in Scotland, just over the border, where marriages used to be performed according to the law of Scotland. The ceremony was binding performed by a layman in the simplest form, when, being laymen, the parties, in the presence of witnesses, were declared man and wife.

—Mrs. George Taylor and children are staying at the home of John Martin for a short time.

—C. B. Heas the new pastor of the Porter M. E. church came here from Boston, Thursday.

—A very successful Children's Day church service was held at the Porter M. E. church Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Johnson.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

—A whist party in aid of the garden party to be held soon under the auspices of the workers of the parish of St. Francis Xavier church, was held at the home of Miss Mary Mahoney on West street Friday evening. The first prizes were won by Miss Annie O'Connell and Samuel J. Ross and the moving prize by Miss Marie Farrell.

—Miss Alvord has returned home after completing her third year of studies at Mt. Holyoke college.

—Ralph E. Vining has completed his second year of studies at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bates Torrey has completed his first year's course at M. I. T.

—Albion Lodge of Odd Fellows entertained the Weymouth L. O. O. F. in Odd Fellows building last evening. A musical program was furnished followed by a banquet.

—Wildy Lodge L. O. O. F. will confer the second degree on several candidates next Monday evening.

—Nathaniel R. Ellis lost a valuable horse last Friday afternoon. This was also a serious loss to the fire department as the horse was familiar with those 4 work.

—The Wessaguests base ball team of Pond Plain defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. team on Thomas' field last Saturday afternoon in a score of 6 to 3.

—The base ball team connected with the Weymouth Lodge defeated the L. A. Crockett's 8 to 6, on the Union street field last Saturday afternoon.

—The Altar boys of the St. Francis Xavier church crossed hats with the Altar boys of the Beverly Farm church last Sunday.

—A valuable Boston terrier belonging to Walter B. Field of Union street, narrowly escaped being killed by an electric car last week.

—Mrs. Rosa Faxon and Mrs. Charles Hatch are spending a few weeks at Brant Rock.

—Mrs. Robert Gowell of Cleveland, O., is visiting Mrs. Frank Vining for the summer months.

—Several members of the Woman's Relief Corps attended a meeting in Rockland yesterday.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll Easton have returned after a trip to Nova Scotia, and taken up their residence on Liberty street, Rockland.

—Joseph W. Kohler, a popular young man of this village and for many years in the employ of M. R. Lord & Co. is enjoying a vacation with friends in Rockland, N. H., where he will bring on his arm "the inevitable," in the person of Miss Lena M. Davidson.

—The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents on the 23rd of June.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor have taken up their residence with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor on Pleasant street.

—Adolphus Lord of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting friends and relatives in town.

—Mrs. Grace Porter, formerly Miss Grace Beals of this town, lost her home in Holbrook one night last week by fire.

—A large amount of poultry and fowl has been lost in the vicinity of Pine street recently. A fox is thought to be the thief.

—Miss Sally Winter of Ashley, is home for the summer vacation.

—Kenneth Nash has returned home, having completed his first year's course of studies at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

—James Shank, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shank died at his home on Beach street, last Saturday after a lingering illness. James graduated from grammar school two years ago, and was loved by all his school mates, but lately was in very poor health and passed away at the youthful age of seventeen years. Funeral services were held at his late home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor of the Universalist church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Lakeview cemetery.

—Miss Josie Frost, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Frost, succumbed at her home on Pleasant street Thursday morning, having been ill several months. Miss Frost leaves a father and mother, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services will take place at her late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

—Mrs. Chas. Ramsey of Main street, accompanied by her niece Miss Amy Ramsey, is sailing for Europe on the 26th for a short tour of the continent.

—In a diamond ring contest held by the Stoughton baseball association in Swan's Block last Tuesday evening the award was made to Thomas Nash, manager of the Dewey base ball team.

—The late Mrs. Charles Taylor passed away at his home on Randolph street early yesterday morning. He is survived by a wife and child.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS.

—The Weymouth club met with Miss Grace Sampson of East Weymouth last Monday evening.

—Mr. John Freeman and family have gone to Duxbury for the summer.

—The L. B. S. held an all day meeting with Mrs. P. B. Jones last Wednesday.

—Miss M. M. Hunt is spending a few days in Worcester.

—Mrs. Justin Taylor is visiting her daughter in Abington.

—The Weymouth Heights Soap club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Varren last Wednesday evening.

—Miss Clara Cole of Somerville was a guest of Mrs. James Wildes last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Arthur Dow and Mr. Howard Dow of Ashmont have been calling on relatives in this place this week.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson left Monday for the home in Ohio. They visited Niagara and the Hudson on the way.

—Lester Bates and family and Mrs. Ellen Pratt moved this week to Braintree.

—Walter Pratt has opened her summer house at North Weymouth where he will pass the summer.

—Frank Pool of Washington street is ill with pneumonia at the home of his father, Asahel Pool on Pleasant street.

—Arthur Hawes and family have returned from Nantasket where they have been spending a number of weeks.

—Mrs. George Taylor and children are staying at the home of John Martin for a short time.

—C. B. Heas the new pastor of the Porter M. E. church came here from Boston, Thursday.

—A very successful Children's Day church service was held at the Porter M. E. church Sunday evening under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Johnson.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—The most interesting event in East Weymouth tonight will be the recital by the pupils of Miss Ethel F. Raymond in the Congregational church. Miss Raymond will be assisted by Miss Nellie M. Donovan, soprano, and the program is one of more than ordinary interest.

—Miss Lillian Chaudier is confined to her home at Hillside avenue with an attack of tonsillitis.

—Miss Georgia Edwards of East street, has been called to her home with illness for the past two weeks.

—The Epworth League held its monthly business meeting and social in the vestry of the Methodist church last Monday evening.

—The chairman of the following committee to make arrangements for an outing to be held soon, are Miss Abbie Maynard, Miss Jeanie Silva, Franklin N. Pratt and Clyde A. Hirtle. One new member was enrolled at this meeting. A social hour followed the business meeting, at which the members present enjoyed themselves in music and games.

—Miss Myrtle Adams, a teacher of the James Humphrey school spent a few days of last week with Mrs. Savage of this town. On Saturday, Miss Adams entertained a group of the fifth grade, her former class, at Great Pond, giving them an outing, which the children enjoyed very much. Rowing on the pond and the basket lunches were the enjoyable features of the occasion. Miss Adams left Sunday for her home at Newton Upper Falls.

—Rev. William H. Mosley, pastor of the Methodist church at West Brookfield, was the guest of relatives in town on Tuesday of this week.

—The annual meeting of the Weymouth King's Daughters' union was held Wednesday evening in the vestry of the Methodist church. The treasurer's report showed over \$100 on hand. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. G. W. Tinkham; vice-presidents, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. James Ford, secretary, Mrs. James B. Jones; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Sampson. A donation of \$100 was made to the fund.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hoyt attended the commencement exercises at Mt. Holyoke college the early part of the week. Their daughter, Miss Marion, is one of the graduates this year and gave the "ivy" oration on Monday.

—Mrs. Robert B. Raymond and little daughter Bessie returned from Monday on a visit to South Manchester, Conn. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Daisy Skinner, who will remain for several weeks.

—Miss Celia Leland was the guest of Miss Adelaide Canterbury over Sunday.

—Carl T. Humphrey of Cambridge, Mass., college is home for the summer vacation.

—Henry Crocker, a student in the dental school of the University of Pennsylvania is at home for the summer vacation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carter, and Arthur Cunningham attended the class day exercises at Tufts College, Medford, last Friday.

—Miss Agnes Murphy, chief operator in the local Telephone Exchange has been confined to her home by illness this week. Miss Francis Gordon of Hingham is substituting at the exchange.

—Old Fellows opera house was taxed to its full capacity Wednesday night, the event being a musical party under the auspices of the Delta Glee Club in aid of the Immaculate Conception church. The hall was handsomely decorated in red, and leeks and cakes were served from a grand buffet arranged in one corner. The program consisted of concert numbers and dancing which lasted until 12. The committee in charge were Kate O'Brien, Clara McEneaney, Annie White, Katharine Fogarty, Nellie Coffey, Susie Connors, Margaret McEneaney, Mary Kearns, Annie Kearns, Eliza Welsh and Nora Murphy.

THE CHAMELEON.

This Curious Animal is Like Two Half-Creations Joined.

The chameleon is not allied closely to any other animal. It stands as a genus by itself. The nervous centers in one lateral half operate independently of those in the other. This seems outrageous and it is, but it is true. The chameleon has two lateral centers of perception, as of the eyes, so of motion. There exists also in third center—that common one in which abides the power of concentration by means of which the two sides of the creature may be forced to work in harmony with each other. But this center of concentration does not always dominate the situation. Notwithstanding the strictly symmetrical structure of the animal's two halves, the eyes move quite independently, and they convey distinct and separate impressions to their respective centers of perception. As of the eyes, so of motion. There exists also in third center—that common one in which abides the power of concentration by means of which the two sides of the creature may be forced to work in harmony with each other. 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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, Augustus J. Richards & Son, of the County of Norfolk, do hereby certify that the above named Augustus J. Richards & Son, is the owner of the premises situated in the County of Norfolk, and that the same are now being offered for sale by the undersigned.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 1st day of August, 1934.

Augustus J. Richards & Son, Notary Public for the County of Norfolk.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, Augustus J. Richards & Son, of the County of Norfolk, do hereby certify that the above named Augustus J. Richards & Son, is the owner of the premises situated in the County of Norfolk, and that the same are now being offered for sale by the undersigned.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 1st day of August, 1934.

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By ARTHUR MAXWELL.

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"Mary," called Mrs. Fenton, the pretty, young, but rather Jewish-looking wife of George Fenton. Mrs. Fenton was plainly angry and held in her hands a letter which showed signs of having been carried long in a pocket with tobacco and pencils.

"Yes, ma'am," answered Mary, coming to the door. This door led to the dining room, and it was from there that Mary came.

The little parlor of the tiny that had another door which led to the bedroom and still another which gave out into the general hall. And Mary stood looking with surprise at her young wife. "Don't take on so," said Mary, looking at her. "It was evident that she was laboring under some heavy strain."

"Mary, oh, Mary, just to think! I have found this letter in George's pocket, and I am heartbroken. I never thought he would do such a thing. He always pretended to love me so."

And here she dissolved in tears, and Mary took her up. "Now, believe me, I don't want to see you like this. Go to your room and get some sleep. I'll be with you when you wake up."

"Oh, every one told me not to marry a commercial traveler. Listen, my own wicky will wait at the gate party at 8. Now, Mary, I am sure you'll be with me. I'll be with you when you wake up."

"Now, Mary, I am sure you'll be with me. I'll be with you when you wake up."

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"I picked that up in the street—about to come figuring. You will find figures on it. But, oh, Annie! Your lack of confidence!"

"Oh, George, forgive me! Of course, I didn't see any figures on it, and, oh, do say you forgive me, George! I am so unhappy!"

"I will, Annie, I will, but don't ever doubt me again!"

As George took his repentant young wife in his arms she turned and said: "Mary, you are to stay. George, you are an angel to forgive me, and you may smoke when you please, and, oh, I'll go and fix my hair!"

"Better Dead."

A Massachusetts farmer sent a large black hen to his married daughter, who lives in Springfield and who wished to keep this present as a pet. Upon the arrival of the fowl it was immediately placed in a cage which was placed in a long before a neighbor, passing by, said:

"Got a hen, haven't you?"

"Yes, said the neighbor."

"What does it do?"

"It lays one, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"This neighbor was almost immediately followed by another, who made the customary observation:

"Why, you have a hen?"

"Just one."

"What does it do?"

"It lays one, isn't it?"

"Yes."

"An intermission of a few minutes, then another neighbor, who made the customary observation:

"Why, you have a hen?"

"Just one."

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AND

TRANSCRIPT.

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How much would you charge to the grocer's or the

provision dealer?

How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able

to visit a distant friend?

How much would it be worth, in case your child were

taken suddenly ill at night, to be able to summon the doctor at

once, and, perhaps, by special instructions from him by wire, to

be able to

Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909.

VOL. XLIII. NO. 14.

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Florence Automatic Blue
Flame Kerosene Oil Stoves

Jesseman's

Music Hall Block, South Weymouth

WE BOTH WIN.

Dr. Willard B. Coy

DENTIST

Dr. M. J. Sweeney,

Dentist.

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East Weymouth Savings Bank.

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JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

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Clothing Cleaned, Pressed, Dyed and Repaired.

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East Weymouth

GATHERED UP.

Let somebody else light the kitchen fire
with kerosene.

The meal hour should be the pleasantest
hour in the day. It should be looked
forward to rather than dreaded; and it will
be if parents insist on each one being
agreeable. Contribute to the family good
cheer and dyspepsia will vanish.

Puck—When they had showed him
these courtesies, they borrowed \$10 of
him, after which he went his way. But
in the fullness of time he returned.
"Show me something cheaper, if you
please," quoth he, gently.

"Say, Daisy, did you see when I took
hold of your hand the funny look yer
gave me?"
"Go on, Tim, we didn't give it to yer;
you've always had it."

Philanthropist—Haven't you any sym-
pathy for the unemployed, colored?

Politician—I don't know any unem-
ployed, sir. Every man of my acquaint-
ance has been working hard for the last
two or three weeks trying to land a job
in Washington.

This is sensible and timely advice and
should be more generally heeded than it
is. "Swimming is one of the most im-
portant accomplishments for girls or
boys and should be constantly taught as
reading or writing."

A really musical laugh is perhaps rarer
than a really musical voice. The giggle,
the snigger, the half-choked laugh are
common enough; but how seldom do we
hear that melodious sound, the laugh in
its perfection.

Some thinkers have felt such despair of
the future of the race that they believe it
worthless to try to help it. But the
existence of idealists who have never
tired of holding up to the highest stand-
ards of spiritual life is a proof that man-
kind has actually got the seeds of true
civilization within it.

When you have learned to be a lover of
your kind, you will find yourself at home
wherever you may be and everything in
the world deserving of your attention, and
nothing deserving of your hatred. You will
then realize that your dislikes can make par-
adise or an inferno, and that your likes
can create a paradise.

The Lowell Courier-Observer records an
embarrassing incident that occurred in
one of the churches of that city, where
children's day was observed, last Sunday.
A young son discovered that his father
was among those who passed the contribu-
tion box. Whereupon the boy after
watching him for a few moments, and
discovering that money was being given
to him, shouted aloud "Get all you can
pay."

The rule of life with the men and
women who have done the most to advance
the world in truth and righteousness has
ever been, "How much can I give, in ser-
vice or in money, to carry the world for-
ward and upward?" The other rule,
"How much can I get out of the world?"
is ever the rule of selfishness, whose in-
fluence dies with him who follows it to
the end.

It is a strange fact that our mothers,
the molders of the world, should get so
little credit and should be so seldom men-
tioned among the world's achievers. The
world sees only the successful son; the
mother is but a round in the ladder upon
which he has climbed. Her name or face
is never seen in the papers; only her son
is lauded and held up to our admiration.
Yet it was that sweet, pathetic figure in
the background that made his success
possible.

HIS MISTAKE.

The vendor of images, who had just
been thrown out of a large office building,
went bitterly as he looked at his torn
clothes and broken wares.

"Who did this?" inquired the friendly
cop. "I'll pinch 'em if you say the word."
"No; it was my fault," said the victim,
gathering up the remains of a plaster
image. "I insisted on trying to sell a
last of Noah Webster to a meeting of
simplified spellers."

THE SICK OF BRICK-ARCH.

Put the bargain-counter brass candle-
stick at the left side; flank it with the
cup and saucer that Missie won at the
euchre club; here's a gilt cupid clock
Uncle Henry gave you last Christmas;
don't forget that photograph of Grace's
chum in the little oval frame; and oh!
where is the vase we bought at the ex-
position, the one with the picture of the
Electrical Building on it? The Indian
basket that came from the Adirondacks, and the
little lava jug Tessie brought from abroad.
There now—the mantle looks perfectly
sweet!

Alas—the pitiful sins of brick-arch!

NOTHING NEW.

Running a newspaper is just like run-
ning a hotel, only different. When a man
goes into a hotel and finds something on
the table which does not suit him he does
not raise his voice with the landlord and
tell him to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly.
He sets that dish aside and waits until he
may dishes that suit him. It is different
with some newspaper readers. They
occasionally find an article that does not
suit them exactly and without stopping
to think it may please hundreds of other
readers, make a grand stand play and tell
the editor how a paper should be run and
what should be put in it. But such peo-
ple are becoming fewer each year. We
had the taste of a complaint last week,
however.—East Hartford Weekly Gazette.

To Cure Constipation Permanently,
Take Cassell's Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c
at C. C. C. Co. to cure, druggists refund money

ON THE FARM.

Old bones broken fine and placed about
the roots of young grapevines will render
them thrifty and bring them to early
bearing.

If the drafted top of a young tree seems
to be outgrowing the mother trunk
draw a sharp knife down the trunk,
splitting the bark any time in late May or
June.

The more rapid the growth of a crop
the better should be the soil. It is true
that some crops will grow and mature
without manure or fertilizer, but their
growth will be quicker if they are assisted.

In transplanting any vegetable plants
let it be done in the evening, if possible.
Press the soil firmly about the roots and
water well. If, after the water dis-
appears, dry earth is covered over the wet
it will prevent baking of the soil about
the roots when the sun comes out next
day.

A French naturalist asserts that if the
world should become birdless man could
not inhabit it after nine years time. In
spite of all the sprays and poisons that
could be manufactured for the destruc-
tion of insects. The insects and slugs
would simply eat all the orchards and
crops in that time.

The asparagus bed is now generously
rewarding the man who had enterprise
enough to set it out and will furnish a
daily dish of most delicious and healthful
green food up to the time when the first
peas are fit to pick.

Thinning the fruit from the beginning
of the tree's existence gets it into the
habit of bearing about the same amount
of fruit each year and gives a double ad-
vantage—that of having fruit in the years
when others have none and in prolonging
the life of the tree and increasing the
number of crops it returns in its lifetime.

The chief requirements of the cucumber
crop are water and nitrogen. The
one thing to be observed, however, is
that the nitrogen is available in small
quantities, over a long period of time. It
is for this reason that stable manure has
given such general satisfaction.

Milk production is had at cheapest cost
when pastures are thick in the early sum-
mer. The recognized best and cheapest
substitute for pasture grass is ensilage.

If this is to be taken advantage of the
coming winter the plans for the silo
should be looked up now.

Cucumbers outside are beginning to
fruit, and the vines must not suffer for
lack of nutriment. Come to pick the
points of the shoots of the young
plants where they have not a sufficient
number of vines and as the fruits develop
cut them when quite young. A few cu-
cumbers left to go to seed will take more
of the vines than a large crop cut as
soon as ready.

A good horse collar is the main part
of the harness and it should be of the
very best kind and fit the animal's neck
perfectly.

The collar should be kept clean at all
times and the horse's shoulders well
washed and brushed daily.

A pet lamb owned by a resident of
Frankfort, Ky., has learned to help itself
from an ice water cooler by standing on
its hind legs and turning the faucet with
its fore feet.

The animal was not taught the trick,
but picked it up by watching the human
beings. After it has quenched its thirst
it is wise enough not to spoil a good
thing and turns the faucet off again.

It will not drink at any other place
since acquiring a taste for ice water. Its
owner is going to teach it to drink from
a glass.

Timothy may be cut in the morning and
put in the mow in the afternoon if you
know how to do it. Start the mowing
machine as soon as the dew is off in the
morning, then follow the machine with
the tedder and follow the tedder with the
silo-delivery rake. If the day is a drying
one the hay may be made in perfect condi-
tion for moving away before night and
the hay made in this way will come out a
nice green color in the winter time and
the stock will go for it like cornstalks in
summer.

"Dad," said the country youth who had
just graduated from the district school,
"I have long cherished a desire to go on
the stage, and have at last decided, with
your permission, to—"
"My boy," interrupted the old granger,
"all the world's a stage. You hitch the
mules to the big red plow and transfer
the outfit to the ten-acre lot behind the
barn, where, you can enact the star role
in that beautiful drama entitled 'Down on
the Farm.'—Chicago News.

The agricultural stand patter may be
defined as the fellow who persists in fol-
lowing old methods when a newer method
will give better results with the same
or a less expenditure of time or money.

The scandalous soil robbery which is still
going on in many sections, the failure to
grow on the farm the crops which will
give best returns and the failure to get
the maximum value out of the crops that
are raised may be accepted as indisputable
evidence that the class of agriculture
stand patters is all too large.

Extended recent experiments have
shown that fruit trees suffer materially
and are often killed outright, when grass
is allowed to grow under the trees and
close up to the trunk. Various probable
reasons for this effect, such as the removal
of plant food and water by the grass also
the supposed liberating of carbonic acid
which might prove injurious to the roots

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